

The

FABRICATOR

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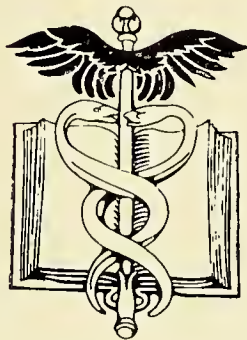


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The Fabricator

VOLUME TWELVE



A BOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF

Nineteen Thirty-four

of the

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL

at

NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS



TO

Adam Bayreuther

In appreciation of his kindness, great patience,
and human understanding, we, the class of 1934,
gladly dedicate this volume of the Fabricator.



Down through the ages man has felt the need of protecting his body from the elements.

This has been accomplished by the wearing of clothing.

The purpose of the New Bedford Textile School is to train young men and young women to become skilled in the art of supplying the fabric for this necessary commodity.

FOREWORD

The Fabricator Staff wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to Mr. Gourley, and to the other members of the faculty for their excellent co-operation with us, for without their aid this book could not have been published.



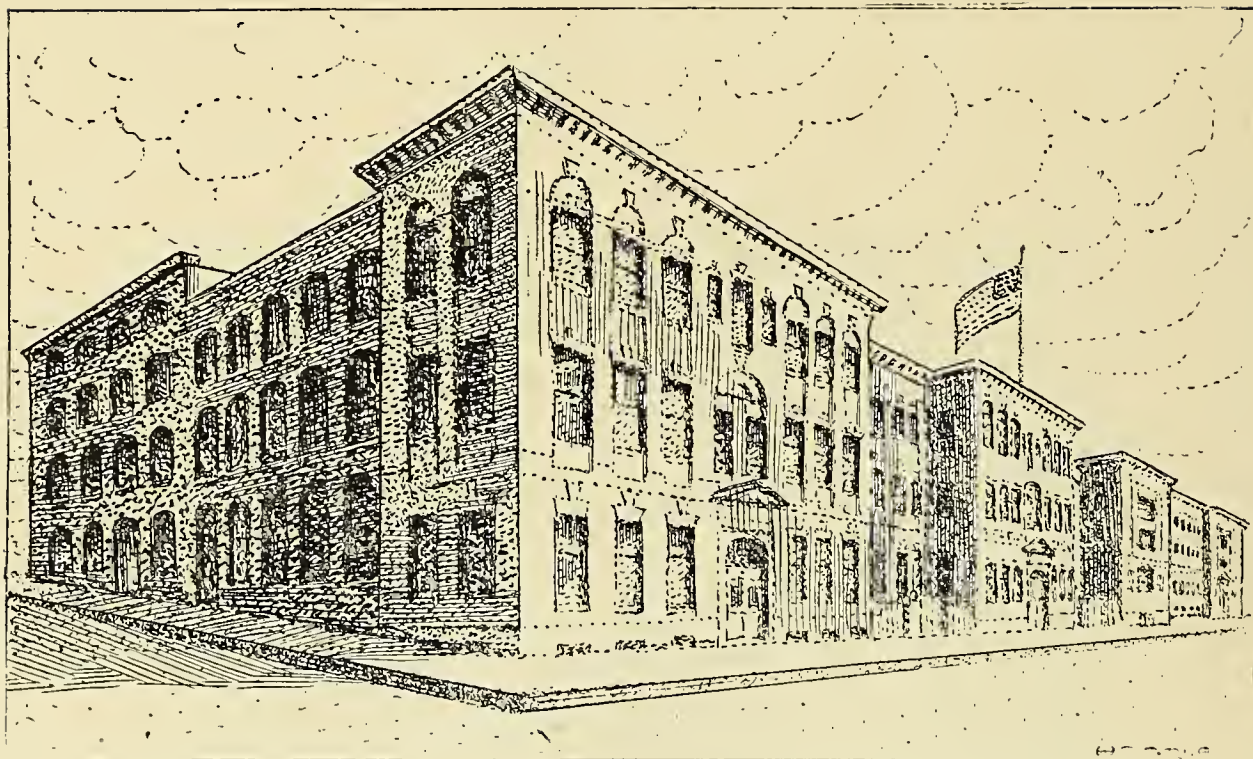


TO OUR PRINCIPAL,

William Smith

whose wise guidance and personal example
have inspired us with noble aims, we, the grad-
uating class of 1934, wish to take this opportu-
nity to show our appreciation and acknowledge
the invaluable services rendered us.

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL



HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

NEW Bedford is within short distance of Hopedale, Whitinsville, Hyde Park, Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Taunton, and other large cotton machinery centers. It is one of the healthiest of the manufacturing cities in the United States. Picturesquely situated on the extreme south shore of Massachusetts it enjoys one of the mildest winter climates in New England.

New Bedford is an especially suitable location for an institution like the New Bedford Textile School since it is the largest cotton manufacturing city of fine yarns and fancy woven fabrics and novelties in the country. Its spindles number 1,966,386; and looms 41,692; and employs 19,755.

The school was established by the trustees of the New Bedford Textile School and incorporated in accordance with Chapter 475, Acts 1895. The school went into operation in the fall of 1899, and the first class was graduated in 1900. The regular courses were one year in length for the first few years, but afterwards increased to three years. Special shorter courses are given, however, for which certificates are granted.

On July 1, 1918 the school became a State institution by an act amending the State Constitution. It is still maintained with appropriations made by the State and City.



THE FACULTY

MR. WILLIAM SMITH, *Principal*

Mr. Samuel Holt

Mr. Fred E. Busby

Mr. William Acomb

Mr. Lewis G. Manning

Mr. Morris H. Crompton

Mr. William T. Walton

Mr. Adam Bayreuther

Mr. Malcolm H. Richardson

Mr. Frank D. Weymouth

Mr. Thomas H. Gourley

Mr. John L. Fawcett

Mr. Abram Brooks

DEPARTMENTS

THE New Bedford Textile School has practically all of the departments which exist in an up-to-date cotton mill.

The Cotton Yarn Preparation department, under the head of Mr. Gourley, with Mr. Richardson and Mr. Fawcett as his able assistants, is the foundation of the cotton fabric. The work in this department demands the keenest attention of the student. The equipment from the breaker thru' to the twistors is of the modern type. There is also a testing room in which the students are taught the theory and practice of handling the testing apparatus. A most thorough knowledge of yarn preparation and testing is obtained by any student whose curriculum includes this subject.

The Warp Preparation and Weaving departments are under the head of Mr. Acomb. Mr. Acomb's assistants are Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Richardson. In this department the student gains valuable knowledge as to the work and activities of any modern weave room. When a student has finished his training in these departments he has in his possession a valuable asset.

Mr. Holt, as the head of the Design department has as his assistants Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Richardson. In this department the student is instructed as to the various types of weaves and designs, and how to properly analyze cloth, and to prepare designs and weaves for the weave room.

The Knitting department is under the direct care of Mr. Manning. This department is fully equipped with the various types of modern knitting machinery, and it also includes a testing lab, a silk winding room, and a dyeing room.

The Mechanical department comprises of courses in steam engineering, mill engineering, electricity, drafting, etc. Mr. Crompton is the head of this department and he is ably assisted by Mr. Bayreuther and Mr. Walton. This department occupies a good part of the first and second floors of the new building. Graduates of this course have proven their worth in the textile world.

Last, but not the least, is the Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing departments, headed by Mr. Busby, with Mr. Weymouth and Mr. Brooks as his assistants. These departments have two modern laboratories, a weighing room, lecture room, and a print room. Converting and finishing machines are located in the basement under the laboratories. This department has proven itself to be very popular, and has turned out many able and efficient men.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

IN September, 1931, an enterprising group of young men and women entered the New Bedford Textile School. History was in the making, and we were out to make history, in fact, this whole thing is a history. Many of us went into the Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing Course to spend three years in an extensive study of the chemistry of Dyeing and Finishing. The General Cotton Course was quite popular with a good sized roster, a lone member made up the Knitting Course and future famous mechanics were enrolled in the two years' Mechanical Course.

With the above populace to draw from, we held our first class meeting for the purpose of choosing class officers. The resulting election produced as our officers: President, Fred Sylvia; Vice President, Jerry Ferland; Treasurer, Irving Frost, and Secretary, Evelyn Smalley.

Laurence Rossiter was awarded the William E. Hatch medal for highest scholastic standing in the General Cotton Course.

During the first year, our class was well represented in sports. In soccer, Cleveland, Gero and "Bub" Cushman were very active. Basketball saw Gero, Cushman and Hiller. Baseball called on the services of Gero, Jasionek, Silva, and Cleveland. Future members of the Davis Cup team were Axtell, Heinser, Rossiter and Machado.

September, 1932, saw the return of a somewhat smaller group to start where we left off the previous year. Older in years and experience, we set out to eclipse all previous records in, perhaps, the most interesting scholastic year of all. The work became more individualistic, calling on each person's resources and ingenuity and ambition. This year sounded a tragic note for we lost a most beloved classmate and friend when Tommy Gero left this life to go to his Maker.

Business-like we proceeded, and in a class meeting we elected the following to lead us through a year of activity: President, Howard Bates; Vice President, Laurence Rossiter; Treasurer, Irving Frost; Secretary, Edmund Dupré. Social activities were few and far between, the Senior Class dance and Fraternities supplying most of the fun. The following were appointed as Associate Editors of the Fabricator Staff: Stephen Delano and David Judson.

We were again well represented in sports. The soccer team was managed by Howard Bates and abetted by Cleveland, Jasionek, Gero, Edmundson, Pickering, Dupré, Mello and Turcotte. Baseball saw Cleveland again cavorting about the diamond. Manager Norman Edmonson arranged a very fine schedule. Frank "Bollea" Mello was again our star pitcher, ably backed up by Jasionek, Turbak, Pickering, Turcotte, Holmstrom, Holden, and Silva. Basketball saw Mello, Hiller, Turcotte, Pickering. Chris Edmundson, Axtell, Rossiter and Machado were mainstays on the Tennis squad.

September, 1933, and a group of young men and women returned to the most important and active year of all. Well fortified preparation was made to carry us on thru' this very important period of our school careers. Officers were duly elected in the persons of: President, Laurence Rossiter; Vice President, David Judson; Treasurer, Norman Edmonson; Secretary, Lillian Bossé. At the same meeting, the staff which was to publish the 1934 edition of the Fabricator was elected. They are: Editor-in-Chief, Frederick Sylvia; Business Manager, Edmund Dupré; Advertising Manager, Edward Murphy; Literary Editor, James Davies; Art Editor, Warren Brand; Sports Editor, Frank Cleveland, and Joke Editor, George Axtell. The whole staff was aided by the faculty advisor, Mr. Thomas H. Gourley.

Social activities have proven very successful this year. A Senior dance was held November 15, 1933. The committee for this dance was Chairman, Edmund Dupré. Other members on the committee were Milton Ashley, David Judson, Fred Sylvia, and Howard Livesley. The dance was well attended, and may I say here, that both from a social and financial viewpoint, it was very successful. Plans were made for a second dance to be held April 4, 1934. This was ably run by a competent committee, headed by Albert Varnum, Jr. Others on the staff were Philip Reynolds, David Judson, Frank Cleveland and Bert Silva.

It was duly voted at a class meeting to dedicate our Fabricator to that very good teacher in the mechanical department, Mr. Adam Bayreuther. He certainly merits the honor as he is one of our most conscientious instructors.

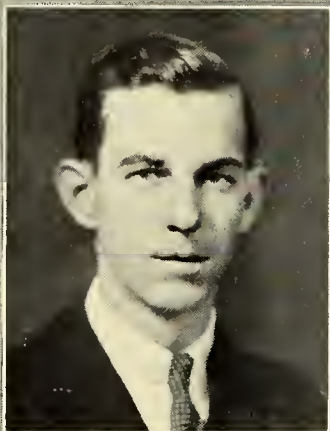
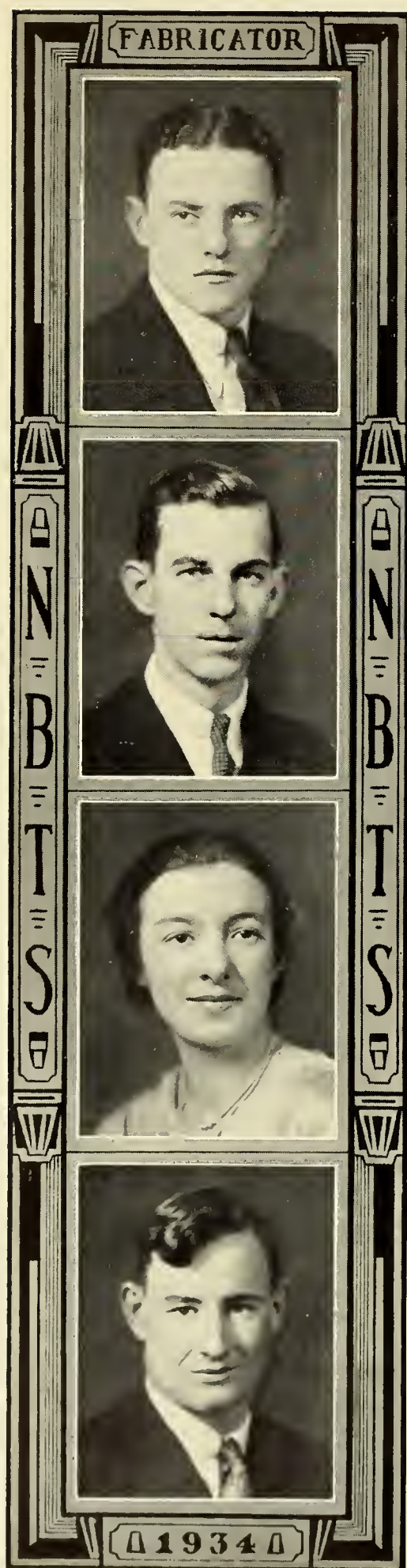
Ring committees, prom and banquet committees were appointed by our president and they were busily engaged in carrying out the functions of their individual committees. The Ring Committee was comprised of Norman Edmonson, Stuart Holden, and Fred Sylvia. The Prom and Banquet committees were: Chairman, Edmund Dupré, and assistants: Miriam Fenton, Fred Sylvia, Albert Varnum and George Axtell.

Sports held a premium on many of our boys. Our soccer team was managed by David Judson. In fact, the whole nuclei of the team was made up of the Senior class. Others connected with the team were Mello, Turbak, Cleveland, Edmundson, Davies, Turcotte, Jasionek, Kershaw, and Pickering. The basketball team was managed by James Davies and among our most versatile players was Frank Cleveland. Mello, Pickering and Hiller were also very active members of the squad.

The above extracts are actualities and facts, merely a resumé of the happenings of our group of young men and women. We entered this institution of learning to prepare ourselves for that most important battle,—Life. We are leaving this institution to help and to be helped.

Let us remember the class motto—“*He who maintains, obtains.*”

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FABRICATOR

President

LAURENCE EDWARD ROSSITER

Diploma

New Bedford

General

"Larry" has the honor of leading our class both politically and scholastically. A great fellow, liked by all. We may hear from him in the future.

Phi Psi Fraternity

Winner of the William E. Hatch Award. Vice President 2.

Vice President

DAVID HAVELOCK JUDSON

Diploma

New Bedford

Knitting

"Dave", our lone knitting student, has established a record as a brilliant scholar as well as an able class officer.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

Soccer Manager 3, Senior Dance Committee, Fabricator Staff 2.

Secretary

LILLIAN BERNADETTE BOSSE

Certificate

New Bedford

Chemistry

One of the "weaker sex", "Lou" has been very active here at Textile. A concentration on "Domestic Arts" is seen in the stars after graduation. Good luck to you, "Lou".

Treasurer

NORMAN VINCENT EDMONSON

Diploma

New Bedford

Chemistry

Norman is another scholastic genius. Well adapted for his work, he plunges in and gets the best of results. Also a ready wit, and has many friends. See you in New York.

Manager of baseball 2.

Δ 1934 Δ



MILTON IRVING ASHLEY

Diploma

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Ding Dong" is a happy-go-lucky sort whose ready smile always attracts. He is a mechanic on the side, and a good one. Best of luck, Milt.

Assistant Advertising Manager of Fabricator, Senior Dance Committee.

GEORGE MOODY AXTELL

Diploma

Fairhaven

Chemistry

Girls, here's a young man, the answer to any maiden's prayer. One of our most popular fellows. Moody will make a name for himself.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

Chemistry Society 1, Tennis 1, 2, 3, Joke Editor of the Fabricator.

RAYMOND FRANCIS BEAUVAIS

Diploma

New Bedford

Design

"Ray" is one of our few Design students. He takes great interest in the weave room, and it is here that he spends most of his time while in school.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

CHARLES BOEHLER

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

The "Baron" is another of our fun-loving fellows, and how he likes to get Cliff's goat. However, he likes to work as well as play. Go to it Charlie, and best of luck.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity



WARREN ELLSWORTH BRAND

Diploma

New Bedford

Chemistry

Here is a young man of genius unabounded, whether it be in the field of art or Chemistry. And such a quiet fellow. Watch Brand, that name will go on.

Art Editor of the Fabricator.

MITCHELL STANLEY CIBOROWSKI

Certificate

New Bedford

Special Design

Mitchell started off with the General course, but his ability to analyze cloth made him change his mind, so he changed to a Special Design course.

FRANK HOLBROOK CLEVELAND

Diploma

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Grafter", a famous character at Textile, will become even greater as "Analysis Expert" at Du Pont's. Very popular on the field of sport. Good luck to you, Frank.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

Soccer 1, 2, 3, Basketball 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Athletic Editor of the Fabricator.

JAMES ARTHUR DAVIES

Diploma

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Jim" is one of our hardest workers. His lectures to the boys are well known. Jim does his best to keep us on the straight and narrow path. We may expect much from him in the future.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, Basketball Manager 3, Literary Editor of the Fabricator.



EDMUND JOSEPH DUPRE

Diploma

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Dupe" is the business man in our class. Although small in stature, he is a giant in all affairs in which he interests himself. We shall hear more of Ed.

Phi Psi Fraternity

Business Manager of the Fabricator.



CHRISTOPHER EDMUNDSON

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Chris" is one of the reserved young men of the class. He is a hard worker and a good sport. His specialty is designing machinery.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

Soccer 1, 2.



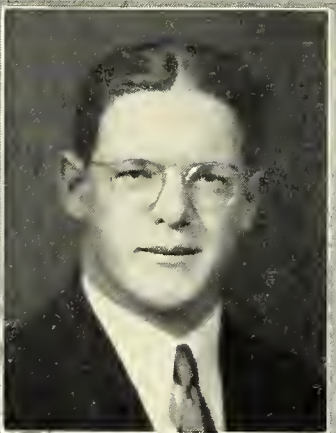
MIRIAM FERNS FENTON

Certificate

New Bedford

Chemistry

Enter the blonde siren. Miriam is out to be an authority on organic chemistry. That's a big order, Miriam, but we'll see you there, yet. We grieve for your instructors. The best of luck to you, Miriam.



IRVING BENTLEY FROST

Diploma

New Bedford

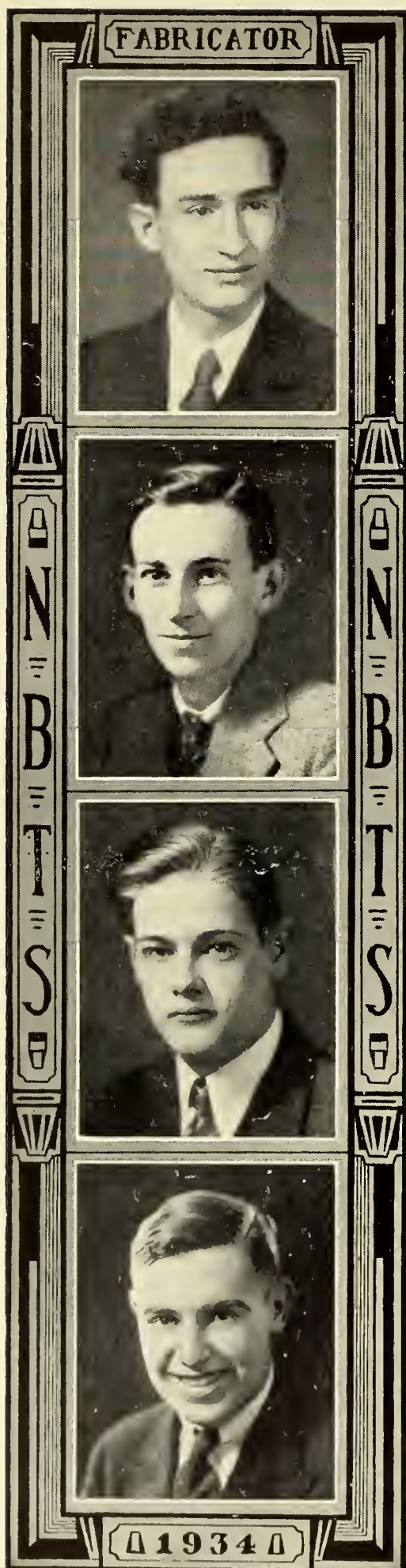
Chemistry

Just one of the "Jones Boys". Irving is well liked by his classmates. He is an authority on sports, politics, girls, and hamburgers.

Phi Psi Fraternity

Class Treasurer 1.

Δ 1934 Δ



ANTONE JAMES GIANTE

Diploma

Fairhaven

General

"Tony" reminds us of the fact that still waters run deep. He is of the quiet type, but rates high in scholastic ability.



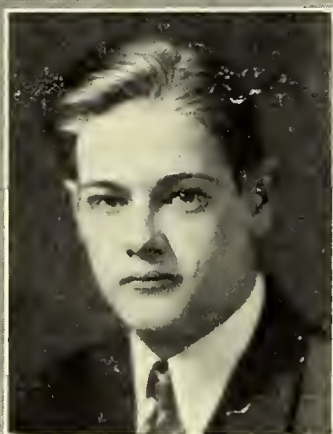
ERNEST HAMILTON HALL

Diploma

New Bedford

General

"Ernie" has a habit of carrying books and he is seldom seen without any. This is probably the reason why he gets such good marks.



EMIL HERZOG

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

Another of the well liked fellows in the class is "Aim". Say something, and he will go you one better every time. He is a hard worker, and an even tempered sort of fellow. Likes fun, and most of all, likes to eat.



RAYMOND NELSON HILLER

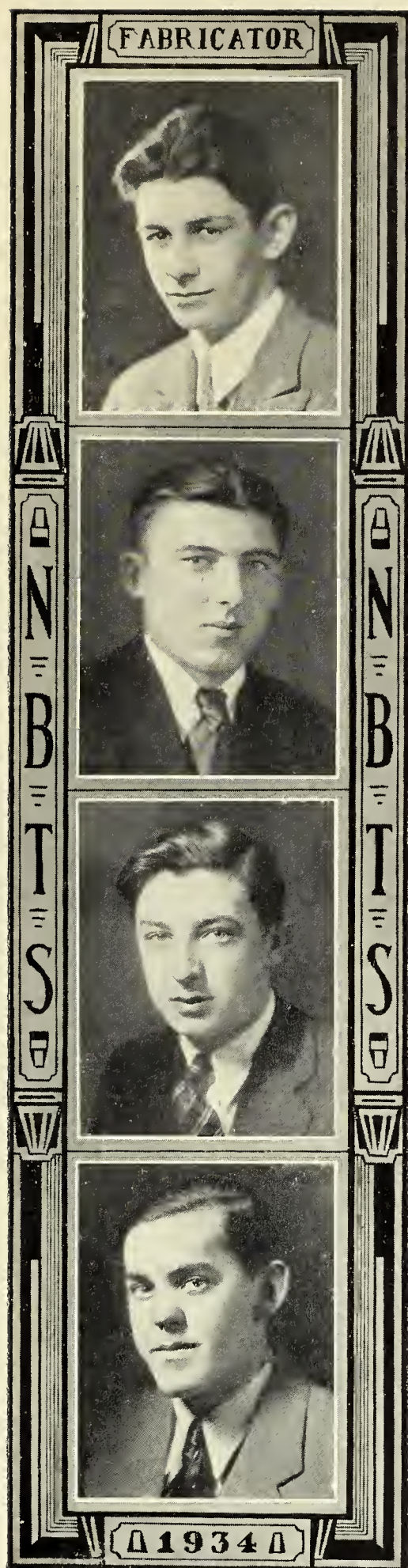
Diploma

Fairhaven

Chemistry

"Leviticus", he of the burley voice, has been active in baseball and basketball. We shall look for you in the funny papers, Ray, and may they be successful.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Assistant Joke Editor of the Fabricator.



STUART HOLDEN

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

Here is a fellow who believes in doing his work, and doing it well. He is well liked by all, and he should go far in the mechanical field.

Baseball 1, 2.

FRANK JASIONEK

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Trimpy" is the gangster of the Mechanical class, and if you don't believe it, ask the judge. Frank has made a name for himself in baseball and soccer.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, Soccer 1, 2, 3.

JAMES EDWARD KERSHAW

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Ker" is the man that some big boss would like to get hold of. He can do any kind of a shop job, and make the boss satisfied. This has been proved during his stay at Textile.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

Soccer 2.

FRANCIS ANDREW KUWASKI

Diploma

New Bedford

General

Francis is a natural born debater, but he is a bit modest about his ability, and only displays his talent when his pal "Fat" is around.



HOWARD PHILLIPS LIVESLEY

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Howie" is the globe trotter of the class. However, Textile held more charm for him than Mexico or Cuba. Our gain and Cuba's loss. A hard worker and a good one. Good luck, Howie.

Assistant Business Manager of the Fabricator, Senior Dance Committee.

MANUEL MACHADO

Diploma

New Bedford

General

"Minnie" is the easy-going type of fellow who never worries about a thing. He has had a lot of tough luck with Grandmothers, having lost a dozen or so during his stay at Textile.

Phi Psi Fraternity

Tennis 1.

FRANK MELLO

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

Frank is the fellow that has kept the class in laughing order during his stay at Textile. He has also been a leader in sports.

Captain Soccer Team 2, Baseball 1, 2, Basketball 2.

ALBERT LINCOLN MUGGLETON

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

A genial fellow, and a good pal to all who know him, that's "Link". His personality will win him many friends, and we will hear from him in the future.



EDWARD MICHAEL MURPHY, Jr.

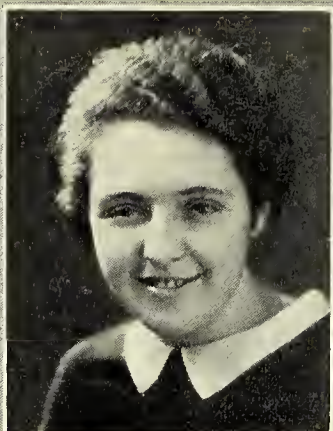
Diploma

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Eddie" is one of the serious young men of the class. He has been active both in and outside of school, and is regarded as most likely to succeed. We feel sure that he will not fail us.

Chemistry Society 1, Advertising Manager of the Fabricator.



MARY MASON OWERS

Certificate

New Bedford

Secretarial

Mary is such a charming girl and so well liked that it is hard to say anything nice about her for fear that it will not be nice enough. What more is there to say?



WILLIAM ALVIN PICKERING

Certificate

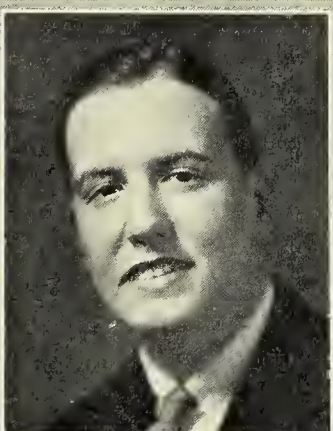
New Bedford

Mechanical

He is small, in fact, he is the smallest in the class. He is very jolly, and takes plenty of kidding with a smile. Who is it? Just our "Pete".

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

Soccer 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2.



PHILIP EDWARD REYNOLDS

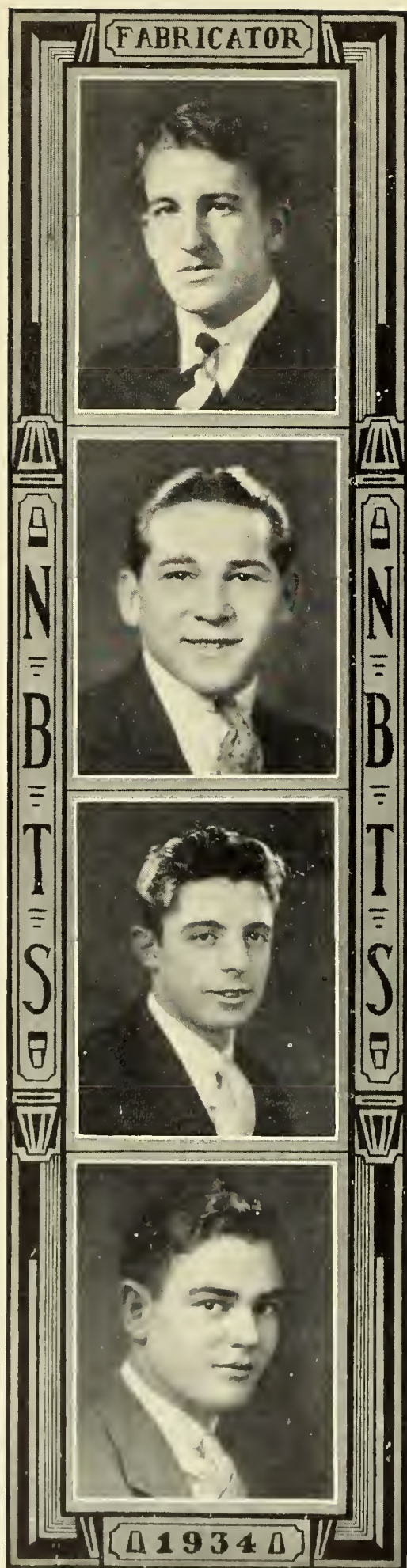
Diploma

New Bedford

Chemistry

Here is the young man who can certainly take it. We propose a toast to you, "Phil", and may your career outside of school be much less stormy.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity



RAYMOND RIPLEY

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

When there is work to do, "Rip" is doing his share. His joking has helped more than one classmate to forget dull moments, and join in the fun. Work and play go a long way together, "Rip".

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

WALTER PAUL SHOCZOLEK

Diploma

New Bedford

General

"Fat" is the "lady-killer" of the class. Very even tempered, and liked by all. However, "Fat", we are still waiting for that introduction to the young lady with whom you walk to school some mornings.

ALBERT D'ABREU SILVA

Diploma

South Dartmouth

Design

"Bert" is planning to continue his studies at North Carolina State College. Perhaps it is because he wants to learn something about motor boats, and he can't get it in New Bedford.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

Baseball 1, 2, Assistant Literary Editor of the Fabricator.

FREDERICK WILLIAM SYLVIA

Diploma

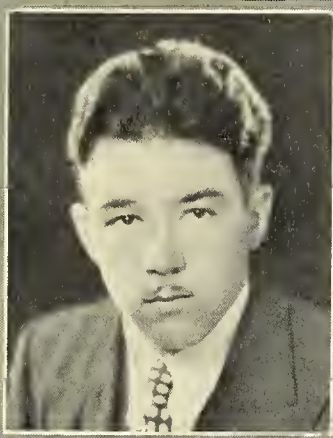
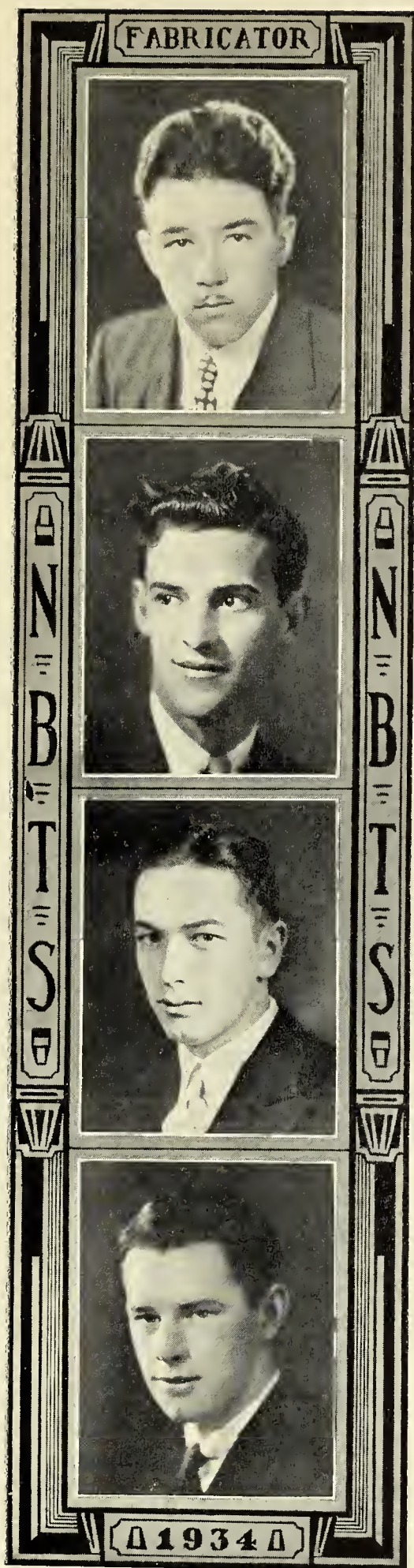
Fairhaven

General

Enter our genial and well liked editor. We all know "Freddie" to be of the best that there is.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity

Class President 1, Senior Dance Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Editor-in-Chief of the Fabricator.



STANLEY TURBAK

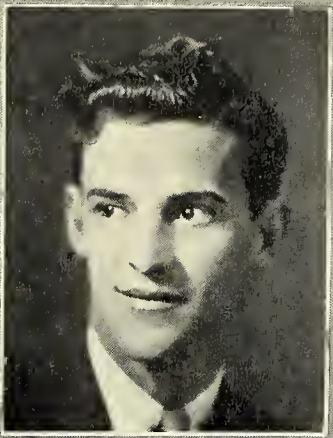
Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Stan" likes to design, as well as make machinery, and does well at either one of the trades. He was among those who starred in baseball and soccer.

Baseball 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2, Basketball 1.



TELESPHORE WILLIAM TURCOTTE

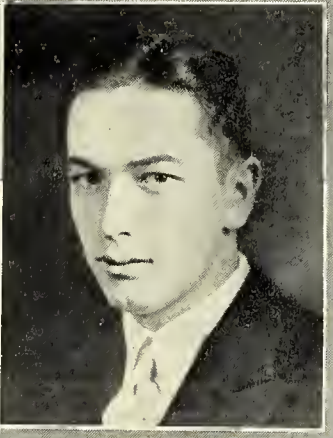
Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

Tureotte is the "mystery man" of the Mechanical class, as we don't know how he gets along on "one sandwich". His chief attraction has been playing basketball. Best luck for you.

Baseball 1, 2, Soccer 2, Basketball 1, 2.



ALBERT HENRY VARNUM, Jr.

Certificate

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Al" is one of the well liked fellows in the class. His encouragement to fellow classmates as well as his jolly nature are to be remembered by all of us. Keep that chin up, "Al".

Phi Psi Fraternity



ROBERT ALOYSIUS JOSEPH WILKINSON

Diploma

New Bedford

Design

Robert is another of our rare Design students. He holds the doubtful honor of having nearly filled two pattern books while still in school. Good luck to you "Wilky".

ARTHUR CLARENCE HOLSTROM

Certificate

Mechanical

AUTOGRAPHS



PROPHECY:

CLASS PROPHECY

THE TIME—June, 1954.

THE PLACE—Madame Fenton's Tent on the lot of the Kuwaski Assorted Freak Show.

THE CHARACTERS—Madame Fenton, Sorceress Supreme and "Bubbles" Reynolds, Trapeze Artist (better known as the man on the flying trapeze).

ENTER—Madame F. and Bubbles, engaged in conversation.

Bubbles—Do you realize, Madame, that today is the 20th anniversary of our graduation from dear old Textile School.

Madame F.—Yes Philip—er pardon me—Bubbles, I do realize it and it has also occurred to me that it wouldn't be a bad idea to check up on the old gang and see what they're doing. So if you're interested, stick around while I gaze into the crystal and we shall see what's what.

Bubbles—A splendid idea Madame, let's go.

Madame F.—Quiet please. Ah, the mist disappears, the cloak of mystery is unfolding. I see Milt Ashley. Milt has devoted his life in an attempt to cross a Ford with a Chevrolet and still not merge their personalities. There's Moody Axtell, why he's receiving the Michael Prize, awarded him by the American Society of Science in honor of his recently published thesis on "Two Million and One Ways of Thumbing the Fairhaven Bridge". Lillian Bossé has taken C. F. Wing's up on their slogan, "We Furnish Homes"—they're doing nicely thank you. Why there's Warren Brand; I see him as the chief instigator of a world-wide crusade against all barbers using "Jeris"—that sweet smelling hair tonic. Now I see Frank Cleveland, he has developed into a socialistic roustabout and ringer of door-bells due to his having been thwarted in an attempt to bomb the Empire State Building. Shoczolek, Boehler and Wilkinson, fellow conspirators, are making elaborate plans to destroy the Animal Kingdom, starting with Kuwaski's show.

Bubbles—That's too bad about my old pal Cleveland, but tell me did Jimmie Davies remain a bachelor as he said he would.

Madame F.—No Jimmie did not remain a bachelor. I see him now living on Locust street and he is the proud author of "How to be Right Though Married". I see both Ed Dupré and Ed Murphy sharing honors as head research chemists in a special laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital. Norman Edmonson has finally taken that much delayed and much talked about trip to New York. He will continue on to Washington where he is to fill the newly created cabinet position as Secretary of Chemical Affairs. Why there's the class Wimpy, you remember, Irving Frost. He has invented a machine that turns out hamburger sandwiches complete. This machine has thrown hundreds of men out of work and Ray Beauvais, who has developed into a Communist, is now planning to bomb Frost's residence on that account.

Bubbles—Tell me, Madame, did Bert Silva ever sell his boat?

Madame F.—No, Bert never did sell that boat, it finally sunk on him. I see Bert now successfully filling the office of Mayor of Dartmouth and he has Cibrowski locked in the town jail for murdering the English language. What's this I see, why its the Rosyl Manufacturing Co., producers of high quality combed yarns. It has been established by Rossiter and Sylvia. They have Ernest Hall working for them as Boss Comber Man and Cibrowski, when he is not in jail, is head of the Spinning Room, while Al Varnum is Chief Mechanic. But let's get on with the rest of them. Who else was in the class?

Bubbles—There is still Livesley, Herzog, Holden and Chris Edmundson to be accounted for. See if you can find them in the crystal.

Madame F.—Yes I see them all. Howard Livesley is an instructor in Steam Engineering back in dear old Textile. He learned it so well that he never forgot it. Herzog and Holden are assisting Howard and at the same time they are working on a steam boiler that is so simple that it requires no studying or figuring. Now I see others. Why there's Stanley Turbak and he is appearing in vaudeville with Muggleton. They are doing a dancing act but it's not so good as neither of them has learned how to dance as yet. Jasionek I see as a teacher at the dear old alma mater. The Faculty was determined to get him to attend school even if they had to pay him for it. I see Chris Edmundson as a married man and his son is preparing to enter Textile School in the fall. Ripley and Kershaw, I see, have moved to Adams Street so that they won't have far to go on Saturday nights. Turcotte has formed an All American Soccer Team and he has challenged the best teams in the country but so far Turcotte is the only man on the team. Frank Mello has at last realized his ambition to be a captain in the National Guards. His company consist of Mello, Mello, Mello, etc. Dave Judson has obtained a very enviable position of chief knitter in the Ower's Hoisery Mill.

Bubbles—What about Machado, Giante, Hiller, Holstrom and Pickering? Have you forgotten them?

Madame F.—No, I see Machado now and I am sorry to say that he is a business failure. He set himself up in the brewing business but he made the mistake of when testing the brew of using too large a sample so that he never had enough left to sell. I find Ray Hiller still playing the part of Levitious in a new series of Hollywood Productions on the life of Joe Palooka. Holstrom is acting the part of Joe Palooka while "Pete" Pickering takes the part of Knobby, acting it with gestures. Giante I find as the most famous flagpole sitter of the day. He modestly says that it comes natural. Ah—the crystal grows cloudy, I can see no more. Well, let's go out for a smoke.

Memorium

To Our Beloved Friend and Classmate

Thomas H. Gero

ATHLETE, SCHOLAR AND MAN

*The golden thread of Life
Was snapped.
Just when it gleamed the brightest,
When youth—glad youth—
Was at its height.
We who knew his hand-clasp
And his smile
Feel somehow that since he went
The sun is not so bright, nor
The day so fair.*



SOPHOMORES

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1935

IN the fall of 1932 a new group of students found their bewildered way into the library of the N. B. T. S. where we were enrolled into the various courses of study. The students enrolled in the Chemistry course were conducted over into the laboratory, while the cotton students were conducted to one of the classrooms on the second floor of the main building. After filling out our schedules we were taken around to the rooms of our various instructors from whom we obtained lists of the supplies we would need throughout the year.

Soon after the first few weeks of school we were pledged to the various fraternities, and our school work was begun in earnest.

We managed to survive the midyear and final exams without any serious mishaps. Tetrault proved to be the honor student of the class and he was awarded the William E. Hatch medal. Thus ended our first year, and amid friendly goodbyes we departed to enjoy the summer vacation.

In September, 1933, we returned to school and renewed our friendships of the past year, and started in to make this a banner year.

After the first few weeks of school the need for class officers necessitated the calling of a class meeting at which the following were elected: Frank Szynal, President; Milton Herstoff, Vice President; Ann Allen, Secretary, and Christopher Donnelly, Treasurer. Two associate editors to serve on the Fabricator staff were elected, these two being John Greaves, Jr. and Thomas Gillette.

Several members of the class have shown up well in the various athletic activities of the school. Crowley and Greaves were the soccer players, while Clark and Crowley did well for themselves on the basketball floor. Last season's tennis team was ably supported by Johnson, Sherman, Clark and Howland, with Greaves and Lewis as our luminaries in baseball. This coming baseball season will probably find Szynal ready to show his stuff, and Milt Herstoff acting as the baseball manager.

The class of 1935 takes this opportunity to wish the graduating class much success and prosperity in their venture into the business world. May luck and happiness be with you always.



CHEMISTRY CLASS OF 1935

Miss Allen—The hardest working and best behaved member of the class.

Banks—The City of Taunton's gift to Chemistry.

Chase—"I do not care to answer."

Clark and Crowley—The big sissies.

Lewis and Perry—The boy bandits of the class.

Cohen—The man of strategy. He plays chess.

Craig—Music Makes Me.

Donnelly—The debater of the class—especially with Mr. Crompton.

Greaves—Where does he get those big black cigars?

Howland—Mr. Brooks' competitor in Quantitative Analysis lectures.

Johnson—What an eye he has for the co-ed in the freshmen class.

Sherman—Should have studied a musical career, eh, Isham Jones?

Stowell—"Who took my spatula?"

Wishnietsky—The chemist of our class, without a doubt.

Shumway—Looks bad for our co-ed.



COTTON, SPECIALS, AND MECHANICAL CLASS OF 1935

TETRAULT carries so many books home each night that the neighbors think he is the parcel post man.

Milt Herstoff is often seen over in the Wilds of Fort Phoenix, we wonder why?

The papers say that there is a girl from Webster in training at St. Luke's Hospital, perhaps that accounts for Szydal's interest in the place.

Normile—The "destroyer" of the C. Y. P. department.

Hathaway—The Don Juan of the class. (You should see him sometimes.)

Why does Violet Rocheleau study books on military tactics instead of weaving?

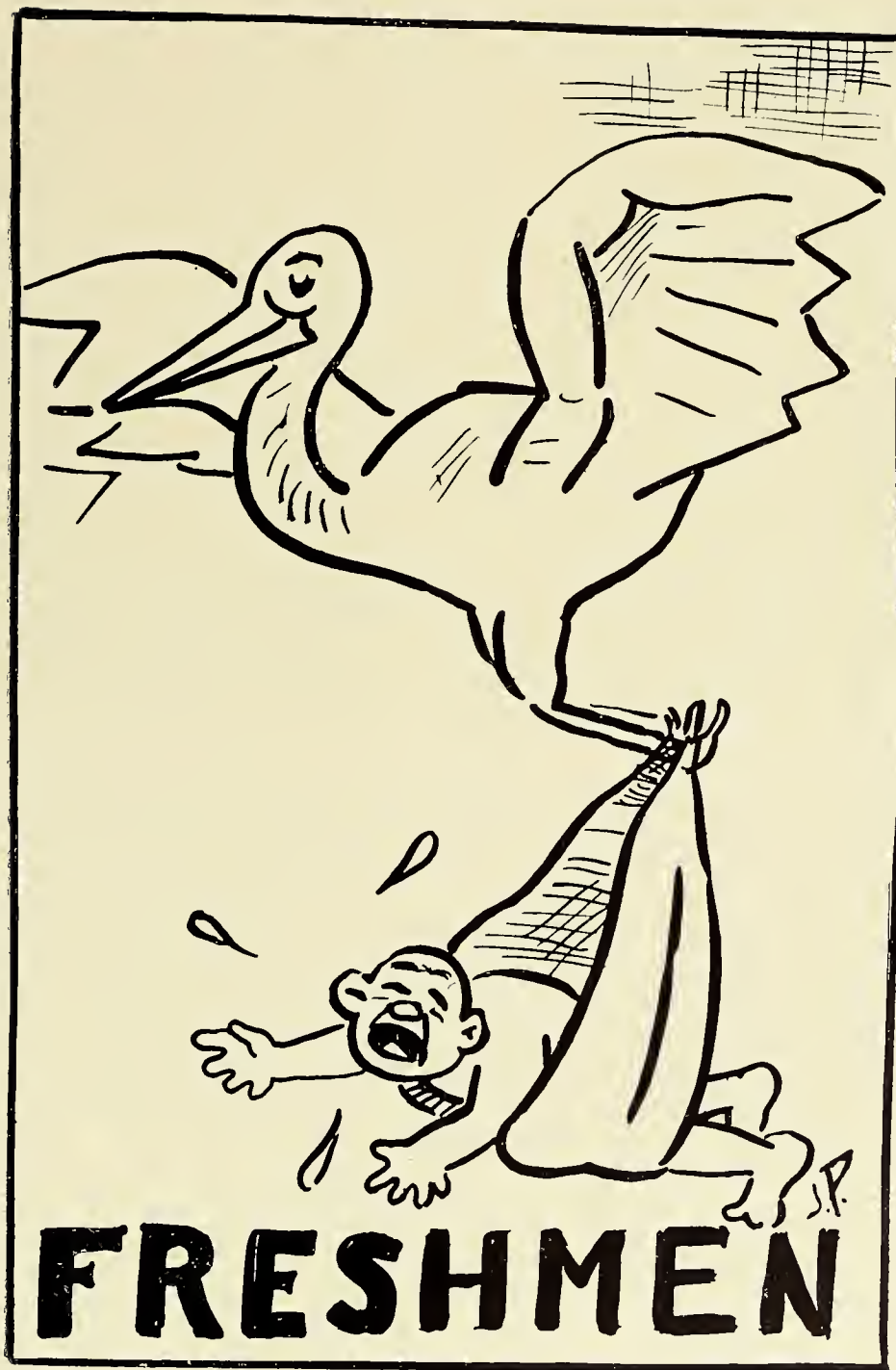
Gillette—A runner-up to Hathaway.

Howarth—The chief borrower of the class, also a "Lunch hour athlete".

Keith—We are waiting for him to come out with a new set of drawing instruments.

Lovejoy—Another one who can use that time worn excuse, "The bridge was open." We hope that he gets away with it.

Languirand—The tough guy. (If you doubt me, well, ask him.)



FRESHMEN

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1936

ON THE opening day of school last September a large group of us gathered in the library awaiting to be registered, and meanwhile we listened to the upper classmen greeting one another and to the yarns that they swapped. We were a pretty docile group wondering what was going to happen next. However, we soon found our places over in the laboratory, or up in one of the class rooms on the second floor of the main building. After filling out our schedules we were conducted to the rooms of the various instructors from whom we obtained a list as to the supplies that we would need throughout the year.

Our next surprise came when some of us received invitations to the open nights of the various fraternities. After this came the well known "Rush Week", which some of us will never forget and which afforded much amusement to the others. Some of us were fortunate to be pledged to one of the various fraternities.

The cotton division of the class is one of the largest to be enrolled in the school during the past few years. They have already established a name for themselves, and their pranks and other activities are well known by the rest of the school.

The Chemistry is by no means small, and they also have made a name for themselves. The marksmanship and the light-fingeredness of some of the students are well known to the rest of the class, much to their grief and sorrow.

During the latter part of March the class was called together in a class meeting for the purpose of electing class officers. After much haggling back and forth between several of the class and amid much confusion, the following officers were elected: President, Andrew Adams; Vice President, Laurence Durfee; Secretary, Ruth Dutton, and Treasurer, Charles Sherman.

The school year is fast drawing to a close, and at this time the class heartily joins with the rest of the school in wishing the Seniors much luck and success when they venture out into the world after their graduation in June.



CHEMISTRY CLASS OF 1936

Among Those Present—

Tom Bonnar—and his powerful medicine dropper.

Jim Parkins—The high pressure candy salesman.

The Golden Rule boys—Rioux and Pelczarski.

“Shake-it-up” Barry—from Buttonwood Park and Evan’s Dina.

Harold Brindley—“The Timid Soul”.

Dot—the co-ed “from de top o’ de nort’ end”.

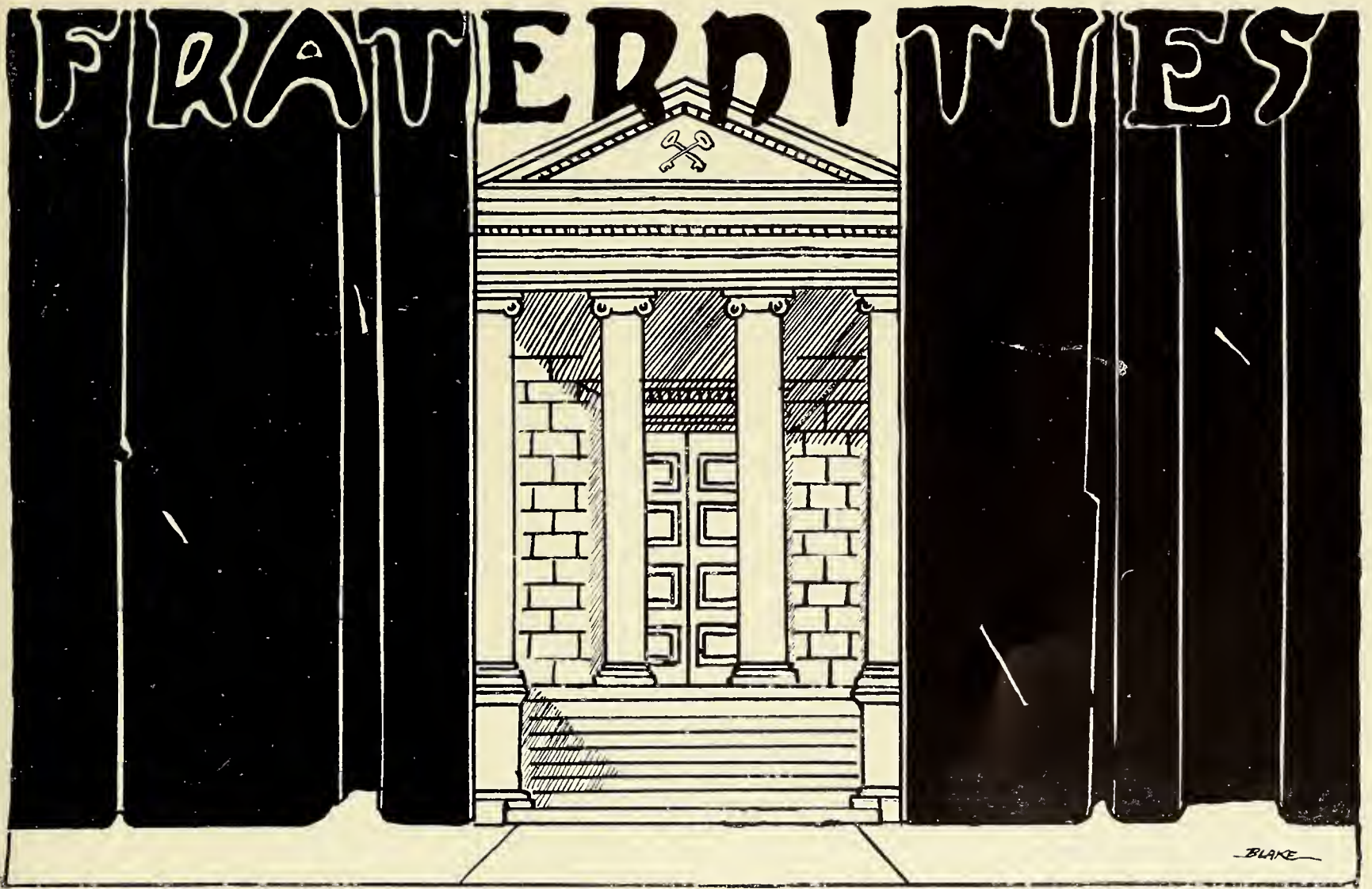
C. R. Parkinson, H. D.—(Hood Detestor).



COTTON AND SPECIAL CLASS OF 1936

Among Those Present—

Charlie Sherman—the gentleman from the South.
Bob Irving—the quiet lad from Connecticut.
Willie Wood—Who is the young lady from Stoughton, Woodie?
Pilkington—"I told you so."
Buck Begin—"Something wrong somewhere."
Mitchell—(Walter Winchell's understudy)—"Is zat so?"
Hardy—"Co-me." ('nuff said).
Ruth Datton (unconvincingly)—"The bridge was open."
Rothkopf—"I'll betcha a buck."
Leahy—"I don't like to hit anyone better than myself."
Adams—He finally was elected as our president.
Dave Aulisio—Our bid to basketball fame.





DELTA KAPPA PHI

Delta Chapter

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School

Beta—Lowell Textile School

Delta—New Bedford Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER

New York City

AFTER returning to school last fall from a pleasant vacation, the members of Delta chapter once more banded together, and proceeded to begin the school year, full of enthusiasm.

We held our annual dinner and smoker soon after the start of school, as soon as everything was underway and we had become adjusted to our various schedules. The dinner was held at the summer home of brother Raymond Ripley, on Sconticut Neck, Fairhaven. This was a most pleasant evening, as there was a goodly crowd present, consisting of invited guests, instructors, alumni members, and active members. Everyone present was well pleased with the course of events.

After "Rush Week" we found that we had pledged six new members, these fellows being, George Mitchell, Edward Begin, Julius Galuska, Wendall Keith, Robert Howarth, and Charles F. Lovejoy,—all fellows who have since proven their worth.

The new pledgees received their first degree at the summer home of alumni brother Lee Norris, in Padanaram. This was quite an affair, as there was a goodly number of alumni members present, as well as active members—much to the discomfort of the pledgees. However, they all survived the evening. The second and third degrees were conferred on the pledgees at a regular meeting of the chapter.

Just before Xmas, Delta chapter held one of their well known dances in the Gulf Hill Banquet Hall. This turned out to be a very successful evening, and everyone who attended this dance had a most pleasant evening.

We have been fairly well represented in sports this year. Delta chapter was represented on the soccer squad by Cleveland, Pickering, and Edmundson, with Judson as manager of soccer. In basketball we were represented by Pickering, while baseball will probably find Greaves, Pickering, Cleveland, and Silva out there doing their part.

Summer is fast approaching and plans for our annual farewell party will soon be underway. This is an event which is looked forward to with the most pleasure.

Delta chapter will lose twelve men upon graduation. To these fellows, and to the other graduates, we extend our heartiest congratulations. May fortune smile on you in your future work. Good luck, brothers, and may you always uphold the honor and traditions of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity—the oldest textile school fraternity in America.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1934

George M. Axtell	Christopher Edmundson, Jr.	Philip E. Reynolds
Raymond F. Beauvais	David H. Judson	Raymond Ripley
Charles Boehler	James E. Kershaw	Albert D'A. Silva
Frank Cleveland	William A. Pickering	Frederick W. Sylvia

1935

Henry Deptula	John Greaves, Jr.	Robert Howarth
Charles F. Lovejoy		Joseph W. Normile

1936

Edward E. Begin	Harold Brindley	Julius Galuska
	George T. Mitchell	



PHI PSI FRATERNITY

Beta Chapter

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVE

Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School
Beta	New Bedford Textile School
Gamma	Lowell Textile School
Delta	Bradford Durfee Textile School
Eta	North Carolina State College
Theta	Georgia School of Technology
Iota	Clemson College, South Carolina
Kappa	Texas Technological College

ALUMNI

Boston
 New York
 Philadelphia
 Chicago
 Providence
 Greenville
 Fall River
 Utica
 Charlotte

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1934

Edmund J. Dupré
 Manuel Machado

Irving B. Frost

Laurence E. Rossiter
 Albert Varnum, Jr.

1935

Ralph H. Clark
Earle J. Johnson
Henry F. Sherman

James Craig, Jr.
Richard H. Lewis

Joseph J. Crowley
Henry J. Perry, Jr.
Edgar D. Stowell

1936

Russell Carroll
Carl Hardy

Laurence Giguere

Charles Sherman
William Wood

PHI PSI FRATERNITY

AT THE opening of school in September, thirteen active Phi Psi members returned determined to make the oncoming year a banner one.

At the end of "Rush Week" we had added five new men to the roll, namely: Russell Carroll, Laurence Giguere, Charles Sherman, Carl Hardy, and William Wood.

The first and second degrees were administered at Carpenter's Hall. These painless rites were followed by a night which the candidates will never forget. Then, as a special treat they were taken for a long, long ride, and permitted the luxury of walking home.

The third degrees were held in the Hotel Bradford in Boston, which was a never-to-be forgotten affair.

Our annual winter dance was held at the Tabitha Inn, Fairhaven, and everyone who attended spent a most enjoyable evening.

Phi Psi was well represented in tennis during the '33 season by Ralph Clark, Joseph Crowley, Henry Sherman, and Earle Johnson. The soccer squad was aided by Joseph Crowley and Edmund Dupré. The basketball squad of the season of '33 and '34 was supported by Ralph Clark, Joseph Crowley, Edgar Stowell, and Carl Hardy.

To our departing brothers and to the other graduates we wish the best of success, and may fortune favor you in your future work.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

Craig's paleness—a certain bill from Boston.

Clark's poor aim.

Lewis' non-starting car.

A collection of mattresses in room 625 of the Hotel Bradford.

Frost—and a certain spot in Padanaram.

Five candidates and a night at Perry's cottage.

Johnson going to bed at ten o'clock at the Hotel Bradford.



SIGMA PHI TAU

Beta Chapter

Organized 1914

Incorporated 1917

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School

Beta—New Bedford Textile School

Gamma—Bradford Durfee Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

Philadelphia

New York

Boston

Fall River

New Bedford

Chicago

Taunton

Paterson

Beta Chapter Active Member. Milton W. Herstoff, Councillor.

BETA Chapter has not been quite as active this year as in former years due to there being but one active member at school. However, the Beta Alumni have been able to make up somewhat for this lack of active members by their whole-hearted support in attending all meetings and social functions of the Fraternity. Much credit is due them for their efforts in making this a successful year.

October 10 saw the fraternal year successfully set underway with a smoker at the Hotel Mellen in Fall River. This was a very enjoyable and colorful affair. It was run jointly by Beta and Gamma Chapters. Guests included members from Fall River, New Bedford, and Alpha Chapter in Philadelphia. Outside guests included men from New Bedford and Durfee Textile Schools.

At the Junior Class elections, our one active member, Milton W. Herstoff, was honored by being elected Vice-President of the class.

An induction banquet was enjoyed by all who attended. The banquet was held at the Tabitha Inn in Fairhaven. A dancing and singing act brought in from Providence furnished the entertainment at the affair. One Gamma man was inducted. The annual convention held in New York found Beta well represented. The annual dance held in February proved every bit as successful as expected. This was a closed formal dinner dance at the Hotel Biltmore in Providence.

And so another year is brought to a close. Another group of graduates goes out to try its luck at making a name for itself in the textile world. Beta Chapter of the Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity joins with all the undergraduates in wishing the graduating class of June 1934 the greatest success. May they prosper in whatever they may endeavor to do after graduation, and may they always feel justly proud of their connection with the New Bedford Textile School.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL OF NEW BEDFORD

PHI SIGMA CHI

Edward M. Murphy, *Chairman*

George F. Smith

William H. Poisson

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Fred W. Sylvia, *Chairman*

Joseph Normile

George M. Axtell

PHI PSI

Edmund J. Dupré, *Chairman*

Henry F. Sherman

Henry J. Perry, Jr.

THE Inter-Fraternity Council of New Bedford is composed of three fraternities, Phi Psi and Delta Kappa Phi of the school and a national non-academic fraternity, Phi Sigma Chi.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, better known as the I F C, was originated in the Spring of 1933. At that time it was the aim and purpose of the council to increase the interest of fraternalism and promote good feeling within the three fraternities. With but a short time to work in an elimination tennis tournament was played off and a few games of horseshoes attempted with little success.

With the new school term the Inter-Fraternity Council started with renewed vigor. To keep the interest in the I-F C alive, it was voted to award a trophy at the end of the school year to the fraternity that excelled in fraternalism and fraternal activities. A trophy award system based on fraternal activities and sports was worked out. As a result a series of football games were held in the Fall. After football came basketball. Tennis and possible baseball are to follow in their seasons.

The biggest fraternal social event of the year promises to be the Inter-Fraternity Council Dance. It will be held April 19, 1934, at the New Bedford Hotel. It has been proposed to make this an annual event. The success of this one will insure its repetition.

Now a word to the future members of the Council: The future of the Inter-Fraternity Council, its aims and purposes, hopes and achievements are in your hands. Are you going to continue them? You have seen the results of the earnest efforts of the first Council. Can you perfect them? If you can, go to it, and work to keep that spark of real fraternalism alive.

We of the Council wish to take this opportunity to thank every fraternity member for the part he played in carrying out the work of the Inter-Fraternity Council.



THE SOCCER TEAM

THE LINEUP

GOAL

Syulik

R. B.				L. B.
Pelsyarski				Mello
R. H. B.		C. H. B.		L. H. B.
Crowley		Turbak		Aulissio
O. R.	I. R.	C. F.	I. L.	O. L.
Kershaw	Cleveland	Edmunson	Pickering	Davies

Substitutes: Dupré, Turcotte, Greaves

N. B. T. S. — Vocational

In Textile's initial game of the season, she accounted for a tie with her most difficult rival. Substitutions on both sides were numerous, owing to the fact that it was also Vocational's opener.

After a snappy getaway, the Millmen drew first blood by virtue of a goal by Jasionek. However, Vocational not to be outdone, scored late in the first half to tie the score.

Despite a fine exhibition of soccer on the part of both teams, the second half was scoreless. Both defenses were practicably impregnable stone walls. The final blast of the referee's whistle found both teams battling to their utmost to put that precious leather past the enemy citadel.

Mello, Jasionek, and Turbak, along with Davies and Edmonson, excelled for Textile; while Holden and Captain Monty appeared to be in good form for Vocational. The final score was 1 - 1.

N. B. T. S. — Tabor Academy

Textile scored its first victory by outplaying Tabor Academy to win to the tune of 7 - 2.

Soon after the opening whistle, Hood, on a pass from Clouter, tallied to give Tabor a 1 - 0 lead.

In the second period Textile came right back, and Edmonson stabbed the leather past Tabor's goalie to tie the score. However, Wray, of Tabor, made a goal, and at half time Tabor led, by the score of 2 - 1.

This lead was short lived, for Turcotte booted a beautiful shot by Tabor's goalie. Edmonson again stepped into the limelight and scored

no less than four goals, to put the Millmen in the lead for the rest of the game.

Davies and Edmonson, supplemented by the hardworking Cleveland, starred on Textile's forward line; while on the defense, Leahy, Mello and goalie Szulik were prominent. Final score was Textile 7, Tabor 2.

N. B. T. S. — Durfee Textile

New Bedford Textile encountered its second tie of the season when it journeyed to Fall River to meet Durfee Textile. Durfee opened the scoring when White scored on a pass from Kozak. Both teams played defensively well, and the period ended 1 - 0 in favor of Durfee.

Shortly after the start of the second period, Pickering dribbled nicely past the Durfee fullbacks, and tied the score. Durfee scored again by Costa booting a sizzler past Szulik, playing goalie for New Bedford. Durfee held the lead until three minutes of play were left, when Davies sent a nice shot between the uprights, to again tie the score. For the remainder of the game each team's forward lines "peppered" one another's goals, but to no avail.

The stars for New Bedford were Davies, Pickering, and Mello. The final score was 2 - 2.

N. B. T. S. — Vocational

For the second time this season the New Bedford Vocational and Textile elevens fought bitterly to a 1 - 1 draw.

The game was staged at Battery Park, and both teams were handicapped by a cold wind which blew throughout the entire game. The game resulted in a test of defensive strength, which was well done by the both teams.

During the first half Davies scored on a rebound shot from Edmonson, placing Textile in the lead. The ball bounced out of the hands of Vocational's goalie, and Davies, unconscious of an oncoming "sandwich", snared the ball into the net.

Soon after the turn-around, Captain Monty of Vocational proved to be the thorn in the side of the Millmen. He dribbled past three Textile players, and sent a shot through goal-tender Szulik. From there on the play was confined mostly to midfield, with an occasional shot being executed, but with no results. The final score was 1 - 1.

N. B. T. S. — Durfee Textile

By virtue of two penalties, Durfee Textile defeated New Bedford Textile for the first time in three years at Buttonwood Park. Although

New Bedford had the edge of the play throughout the game, the breaks were against her.

Durfee attained the lead in the first half by making good a penalty shot. New Bedford then settled down, and she was rewarded with a goal scored by Christy Edmundson.

New Bedford forced the play from the start of the second half, but Durfee was again awarded a penalty shot, which she made good, and she kept the lead for the remainder of the game.

This was the first defeat handed to New Bedford this season; the final score being Durfee 2, New Bedford 1.

N. B. T. S. — Fitchburg Teacher's College

After successive defeats in the past four years, a spirited Fitchburg Teacher's College team upset the Millmen in an extremely aggressive game, which was played on Fitchburg's home grounds.

There were ideal conditions under which to play, and the result was a fast, rough game, affording thrills galore to each team's rooters.

New Bedford was unaccustomed to the methods of officiating as applied at Fitchburg, and the result was that our captain was unjustly ousted from the game. We were forced to play the final quarter minus his services, constituting ill feeling among the players.

Hammond was outstanding for the Teachers; while Mello, Turbak, Leahy, and Cleveland starred for the Millmen. The final score was Fitchburg 5, Textile 0.

N. B. T. S. — Harvard Junior Varsity

Putting a fitting close to a fairly successful season, New Bedford Textile defeated the Harvard Junior Varsity.

Pete Pickering, speedy little center forward, was the star of the game as he tucked away two of the three goals for Textile. Pickering opened the scoring in the third period, beating Wallace on a hard drive directly in front of the goal mouth. Harvard evened the score soon afterward, on a penalty shot by Kellog.

Pickering again tallied in the final period on a fine piece of individual dribbling. Cleveland ended the scoring by the conversion of a penalty shot, caused by a Harvard man handling the ball in the restricted area.

Coach Desmarais presented a revamped line-up consisting of Captain Mello at center half, Turbak at full back, and Leahy on the right wing. The new combination gave the Millmen a stronger defense than they had all season.

Davies, Cleveland, Pickering, and Leahy starred for Textile; while Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was outstanding for Harvard. The final score was Textile 3, Harvard Junior Varsity 1.

OUR MANAGER

Last, but not least, let us mention our aimiable manager, Dave Judson, who most efficiently did all of the dirty work, and kept the boys well supplied with socks and gum. He did a first rate job all through the season, and deserves credit for his work.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

LINEUP

R. G.—Szulik L.G.—Mello C.—Clark R. F.—Crowley L. F.—Aulisio
Substitutes: Flynn Pickering Cleveland Durfee Greenough Davies

N. B. T. S. — Alumni

In the opening game of the season Textile outplayed the “grads” to win by the score of 35 to 29. The alumni aggregation consisted of the cream of the crop of Textile’s last four teams. Teamwork was lacking, however, and the representatives of N. B. T. S. took advantage of this fact and combined to produce a fast, well-clicking combination to start their lengthy season off with a win.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. College of Education

Textile scored its second victory by trouncing the “Educators” from Providence. The final score was Textile 35, R. I. 13. Both teams started off at a fast clip, but Textile gradually eased off to a lead that disheartened its opponents. Aulisio was the big gun for Textile as he scored 19 points. The Millmen’s defense was particularly strong, accounting for the visitors’ low score.

N. B. T. S. — Newport Torpedo Trade

In a hard and fast fought game Textile was downed by the close score of 23 to 19. The score was close throughout the entire game, with no more than four points separating the two teams after the first period. The Newport quintet led 12 to 11 at the end of the first half and their close guarding held Textile to two baskets in each of the last two periods.

N. B. T. S. — Vocational

By overcoming Vocational to the score of 27 to 23, Textile scored its third win in four starts. Trailing at the end of a ragged first half, the Millmen went into the lead in the first few minutes after the whistle in the second half and were never headed again. This victory served as an inspiration to Textile, for Vocational was regarded as having a formidable team this season.

N. B. T. S. — Providence College Freshmen

Led by the pick of former prep and high school stars, the Friars first year men outclassed Textile by the score of 56 to 27. The visitors had a big advantage in height over the Textile team with the center and guards being in the six foot class. This advantage broke up many of the Textile rallies and proved to be a deciding factor in getting the ball off of the backboard. Textile was the first opponent able to hold the Providence freshmen to a score lower than 60 points.

N. B. T. S. — Holy Family

The parochial school boys pulled the surprise of the season by defeating Textile to the score of 24 to 20. Holy Family took advantage of the laxity of the Millmen and came through with a decisive win. Both teams played irregular basketball, showing no form whatever. The Textile boys found themselves near the end of the game, but they lacked the final punch that results in victory.

N. B. T. S. — Bryant Stratton

Textile list its second straight to the fast traveling Bryant Stratton five by the score of 48 to 33. Aided by their advantage in height the Providence boys scored almost at will. The winners exhibited a fine brand of floor work and basket shooting. The passwork of Textile clicked in the third quarter when they outscored their opponents. Aulisio and Crowley at their forward berths played well for "Tech".

N. B. T. S. — Vocational

The absence of Aulisio and Mello proved a handicap to Textile. After a fairly close first quarter, the Tech boys were fairly swept off of their feet by the whirlwind attack of the trade school boys. Textile was held scoreless in the third period, while Vocational ran its score to 32. In the fourth quarter Vocational again outscored Textile, and the game ended with the Vocational boys the victors by the score of 40 to 10.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. College of Pharmacy

The Textile five journeyed to Providence to take the pharmacists into camp by the final score of 42 to 27. Throughout the game Tech's lead was never in danger. At the end of the third period Coach Szulik inserted Textile's second team, and they continued the scoring tactics of the first string men.

N. B. T. S. — Becker College

A hard fighting Textile school five went down to defeat at the hands of the Becker College quintet in a slashing game that could have gone either way right up to the final whistle. The score was Becker 38, Textile 31. The officiating, however, was quite discouraging to the New Bedford players. The game was close until Aulisio was unjustly ousted for the supposedly commital of his fourth personal foul. From then on Becker oozed out a seven point margin to clinch the contest.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. College of Education

The future again bowed to Textile in a grim contest by the score of 28 to 20. The New Bedford forwards completely outwitted their opponents by sinking baskets that were the result of fast floor-work. The R. I. boys obtained many of their points by long shots due to their inability to penetrate the defense put up by Szulik, Aulisio and Mello.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. College of Pharmacy

The pharmacists pulled a surprise on Textile by pinning a 26 to 17 defeat on the Millmen. It seemed that the New Bedford boys were glued to the floor, as they appeared very slow in the break-aways. The Pharmacy boys exhibited a much revamped quintet in comparison to the team that went down to defeat at the hands of Textile just a few weeks previous.

N. B. T. S. — Durfee Textile School

New Bedford lost its opener of a two game series against her old rival, Fall River, by the score of 44 to 32. The game was really closer than the score indicates, for throughout the game both teams battled neck and neck. In the last period, however, Aulisio, New Bedford's star forward was ousted from the game on his fourth personal foul. From then on Durfee gradually edged away to pile up a sufficient lead with which to carry off the laurels. Contrary to former years, the game was lacking from rough tactics which both teams used to apply in their endeavor to win the series.

N. B. T. S. — Becker College

Avenging an early season defeat, the Millmen played heads-up basketball against a strong Becker outfit. The floorwork and shooting of

the Textile boys excelled and allowed them to walk away with a victory. The game was fairly rough, but the referee located the source of the trouble, and Becker's star right forward was ordered from the floor.

N. B. T. S. — Bryant Stratton

The powerful Bryant Stratton quintet, led by Duckworth and Swanson over-powered the Millmen to make it her 18th win in 19 starts. The Providence team was superior in all departments, her five man defense being a pleasure to watch. During the last quarter Tech burst forth with a surprising attack and out-scored her opponents by quite a margin. However, the lead piled up by Bryant Stratton earlier in the game could not be offset by the fighting Textile boys.

N. B. T. S. — Durfee Textile School

Playing under a severe handicap through the loss of Szulik and Mello through sickness, New Bedford Textile made a brilliant, but unsuccessful attempt to even the series with Durfee. Davies substituted for Mello, and made an accountable showing for himself, with his accurate passing and shooting. The game was well played, with the forward lines of both teams featuring. In the last quarter the score was Durfee 45, New Bedford 40, but Melnick, of Durfee, continued his streak of shooting, and by the end of the game he had attained enough points for his team to clinch the victory.

N. B. T. S. — Providence College Freshmen

Overwhelmed in size, New Bedford was an easy victim of the Friars. It was not until the Friar's coach inserted his first team that New Bedford was outdone. The height of the college boys enabled them to pick Tech's passe right out of the air, thereby preventing any offensive. The game was exceedingly rough, but Textile held her own very nicely. The exceptional defense of the Providence boys made it quite difficult for Textile to penetrate to a point inside of the foul line. Cleveland and Aulisio were outstanding for Textile.

BASEBALL — 1933 SEASON

Textile enjoyed a fairly successful season on the diamond, winning close to .400% of the games that were played. The team seemed to function the smoothest near the end of the season, when they defeated Holy Family by the score of 14 to 1, and Durfee Textile by the score of 7 to 1.

Indications point towards a more successful season this year, as only three regulars were lost through graduation. The squad consisted of: Gobeil, Turbak, McArdle, Szynal, Cleveland, Delano, Jasionek, Clarke, and Desmarais. The pitchers were Mello, Lewis, Turcotte, Holstrom, and Holden. The substitutes were Pickering, Greaves, and Gatonska.

Manager Norman Edmonson, with tireless effort, held his own throughout the season, abandoning all thoughts of ever becoming an athletic manager again.



TENNIS TEAM 1933

On returning from the annual spring vacation, Manager Midgley asked the tennis candidates to report to Preston Cook, the coach. As the first match was scheduled a week away, the team was picked rather hurriedly. Those chosen to represent the school were Steve Delano, Bill Midgley, Bill Clarke, Ralph Clark, Joe Crowley, Stuart Howland, Henry Sherman, and Earle Johnson.

This team enjoyed only a fair season, winning three matches and losing five. All the matches were very close with the exception of the game with the Harvard Freshmen.

The scores:

Textile 2—De LaSalle 3
Textile 5—Dartmouth High 0
Textile 3—Fairhaven High 0
Textile 1—Harvard Freshmen 8
Textile 2—Huntington School 3
Textile 3—De LaSalle 2
Textile 2—Fairhaven High 5
Textile 2—Bryant-Stratton 5

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE CHESS TEAM

History—

The chess team was formed in the Fall of 1932 as a member team of the Greater New Bedford School Chess League. William Quirk was elected captain. Ten matches were on the season's schedule, the majority of which were won. At the end of the season the Textile team was tied with Vocational for second place in the league.

Schedule 1933-34—

Jan. 19—New Bedford High School
Nov. 6—Fairhaven High School
Dec. 4—New Bedford Continuation
Dec. 22—Roosevelt Junior High School
Jan. 19—Vocational
Feb. 2—Holy Family High School
Feb. 12—Normandin Junior High School
Feb. 23—New Bedford High School
Mar. 5—Fairhaven High School
Mar. 23—New Bedford Continuation
April 9—Roosevelt Junior High School
April 27—Vocational
May 11—Holy Family High School
May 21—Normandin Junior High School

Team—

The regular members of the team for this season are: Benjamin Wishnietsky, captain; David Judson, director; Morris H. Cohen, and James E. Parkin.





BLAKE

THE SLEUTH HAS IT

- THAT F. C. is quite adept at hiding his Mr. Hyde (school) complex from outside acquaintances, who know only his Dr. Jekyll personality.
- THAT ever since the Roosevelt Spa met with difficulties, P. E. R. has been doing the Hide-away.
- THAT M. A. has successfully dispensed with all contenders for the P. O. T. F. Possession of the Fort cup. However, it is rumored that F. C. *may* steal his laurels before the close of the season.
- THAT a certain I. F. becomes much incensed and incidentally quite embarrassed at times because of the likeness of a certain co-ed's name with that of that certain girl friend.
- THAT the "Hi-daddy!"—from the mythical child on the blackboard proved much too much for N. E.
- THAT L. B. has been seen on several occasions now, gazing in rapt awe at a certain furniture display in Masons.
- THAT the male, who "yoo-hoos" under Thelma's window at an hour when all righteous people are safely in bed, is in for sudden extinction when G. M. A. manages to catch up.
- THAT to E. M. the bane of his whole existence is that 9:45 and 11:45 hospital rule. . .
- THAT E. D. must have been a ludicrous figure indeed upon that cold wintry night when he stood in the middle of no-where Filling a tin can with water from rusty hand pump. . Cars can be so inconsiderate!
- THAT to R. H. there is no time like the present—if the present happens to be on a date, in the back seat of a car—to elucidate at great length on, "When I was on the farm this summer" P. S. We have it that she slept for four hours!
- THAT J. D. is muchly devoted to that cousin (?) on Locust Street.
- THAT a certain "Clo" from Westport unnerved W. B. more than he cares to admit.
- THAT all in all M. F. is quite a sleuth—but she doesn't know the half of it.



SONG TO THE NORTH AND SOUTH POLES

In our class we have three Polish waks,
 With me you will agree,
 So we put them all in the general course
 And called the square heads "Ski".

CHORUS: Polish waks, Polish waks,
 "Sleepy", "Wings", and silly "Fat"
 But we have nothing else to do
 So let's call them screwy.

"Sleepy is the North end Pole
 And the master mind of the three,
 But even he is baffled
 When it comes to C. Y. P.

CHORUS:

Why "Wings" was born they couldn't say,
 Or find one reason why
 And it was just as hard to tell
 Whether he would walk or fly.

CHORUS:

"Fat" we call the "Crisco Kid"
 And he is quite a man,
 But the reason that we call him this
 Is because he's fat in the can.

CHORUS:

I DON'T

No boy or girl should ever shirk,
 Just when the teacher gives him work.

I don't.

No one should ever break a rule,
 By coming late or skipping school.

I don't.

If from class, an excuse you get,
 Don't attempt to smoke a cigarette.

I don't.

Don't ever forget to study your lesson,
 Or come unprepared for any session.

I don't.

When at a dance don't misbehave,
 Nor potent liquor should you crave.

I don't.

And after a dance no one should park
 In any place that is quite dark.

I don't.

In fact I act just like a Nun.
 You'd think I wouldn't have much fun.

I don't.

LAB CHAOS

"Tis half past eight in the morning,
And the lab is silent and cold.
Then with much stretching and yawning
Comes the Senior Class sleepy, but bold.

"C. C." Murphy, he dives for a funnel
As sweet Reynolds runs straight for a chair;
And Ashley slips into the tunnel,
For a smoke in his hidden lair.

"Ray" Hiller commences to yodel,
As Axtell relates a new joke,
Then Frost pays his bets on football
And appears to be exceedingly broke.

"Jim" Davies, he gives us a lecture,
While Cleveland yells forcibly, "Hooey"!
Then Edmonson concocts a new mixture
That knocks all the other boys blooey.

Miriam applies her red lipstick
While "Lu" gazes into a mirror,
Their handbags snap shut with a click
And their expressions seem quite a bit clearer.

"Red" Wright, he ducks into a corner,
And Brandy closes one good eye
As Dupré seizes a stopper
And suddenly let's it fly.

The turmoil is instantly ended,
For Mr. Busby has entered the scene.
Each boy his bad manners has mended
And everything becomes quite serene.



AS I WAS SAYING

Heroes are born not made. Cast your eye over El Bubbelo.

Distance lends enchantment. Don't let it fool you Norman E., nothing was ever said about 230 miles.

A barking dog seldom bites. We submit Raymond (Leviticus) Hiller as our best example.

Love is the sweetest thing—but it is hard on the pocketbook, and watches don't grow on trees, do they Milt?

A stitch in time saves nine. Remember that Frank, it eliminates embarrassing moments.

Money is the root of all evil—but then again, Jimmie, ten cents is a paltry sum!

A rolling stone gathers no moss—and neither do beakers, ask any third year chemistry student.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—Miriam doesn't think so after holding Ed Dupré's pigeon.

Great oaks from little acorns grow—Take note Dupré, while there is life there is hope.

Handsome is as handsome does—however, Moody leaves the opinion up to the "thousands of other people."

You can't have your cake and eat it—and even hamburgers won't last forever, Irving.

Don't count your chickens before they are hatched—Lillian. Life is so complex!

You can't judge a book by its cover, and in speaking of "Brandy" we might also add, still waters run deep.

Life is just a bowl of cherries—and Miriam believes in taking each pit (fall) as it comes.

The longest way round is the sweetest way home, but in the shortest time it is the most difficult, isn't it Eddie M?



A PATIENT CHEMIST EXPLODES

Old Phil Reynolds is a chemist brave and a patient soul is he
 When he explodes a shot, he may like it not, but a smile is all you'll see.
 Though some men swear and tear their hair and slam apparatus about
 Old Reynolds just grins at his awful dins and cheers with a lusty shout.

There are times I've known when old P. E. R. was a strong man sorely
 tried.

But never a word from his lips I heard, though he must have boiled inside.
 And I whispered low: "No man can show such marvelous self-control;
 There will come a day when he'll blow away his everlasting soul."

Old Reynolds kept his happy grin almost to the school term's end
 Good luck or bad he still was glad to blow up his best friend,
 But there came a day when success did lay, in the reach of his mighty
 hand,
 For old Reynolds had read a page so dread—That it would startle the
 entire land!

He took one look at that book and turned, like a madman on a spree,
 He mixed three things and sure grew wings, for his flight was a sight to
 see
 His coat flew high as he raced by, no doubt he is heavenward bound.
 One thing we know, and this is so, that a new explosive he must have
 found.

Hiller: "Isn't this dance floor swell?"
 Millie: "Oh, so you do step on it now
 and then!"

:: :: ::

Helen: "I can't marry you—we are in-
 tellectual opposites."

Ralph: "Why, what do you mean?"

Helen: "I'm intellectual and you're the
 opposite."

:: :: ::

House Dick: "So the third floor maid
 tried to shoot the bellhop, eh?"

Clerk: "Yeah, she emptied all six
 chambers at him."

:: :: ::

John Smith layed on his first wife's bed,
 His second wife's pillow under his head.
 His third wife's blanket over his hide,
 And his fourth wife snoring by his side.

:: :: ::

Holden: Why do they call ships "she"?

Herzog: Oh, I guess because they make
 their best showing in the wind.

:: :: ::

"What's the charge officer?"

"Fragrancy, your honor. He's been
 drinking perfume."

Ann: "Your boy friend's a man of
 rare gifts."

Mary: "You said it. He hasn't given
 me one for a year."

:: :: ::

Bill: "Let's keep our engagement a
 secret, dear."

Dot: "Yes, but I've just got to tell
 Mary. She said I'd never find a man
 foolish enough to marry me."

:: :: ::

Wife: "The couple next door seem to
 be very devoted. He kisses her every
 time they meet. Why don't you do
 that?"

Husband: "I don't know her well
 enough yet."

:: :: ::

Norman: "Who was that lady I saw
 you eating with last night?"

Braund: "That was no lady, that was
 my knife."

:: :: ::

Violet: "I'd love to go to a fraternity
 dance."

Frost: "That's the way to get there."

Wilkinson: "They say there's alcohol in bread."

Hall: "Yeah? Well, let's drink a little toast."

:: :: ::

Tom: "I don't think Frank's English course did him any good."

Bill: "Why?"

Tom: "He still ends every sentence with a proposition."

:: :: ::

George: "Yes, father, I cannot tell a lie; I cut your sherry."

:: :: ::

Frank: "You look nice enough to eat."

Veronica: "Well, I do eat. Let's go!"

:: :: ::

A professor coming to one of his classes, found a most uncomplimentary picture of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest to him, he angrily inquired, "Do you know who is responsible for that atrocity?"

"No, sir, I don't," replied the student, "but I strongly suspect his parents."

:: :: ::

"Dotty broke with Bill."

"Why?"

"He said he fell in love with her at first sight."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Well, he met her at a masquerade."

:: :: ::

Bette: "The sermon tonight is called 'Love One Another.' Want to attend?"

Milt: "No. Let's stay home and practice what he preaches."

:: :: ::

Varnum: "Does Chris still walk with that funny movement?"

Ripley: "No, he's going with a new girl now."

:: :: ::

Ruth W.: "Kissing should be banned on hygienic grounds."

Davies: "I don't care. I never go to such places."

:: :: ::

Nit: "How's your girl friend's golf?"

Wit: "She says she's going round in less and less every week."

Nit: "I don't doubt that. I asked about her golf!"

:: :: ::

Jack: "Doesn't this dance make you wish for another?"

Janice: "Yeah, but he isn't coming here tonight."

:: :: ::

Ruth Dutton: "Let's give the bride a shower."

"Red" Wright: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

Mary: "You think more of that old radio than you do of me."

Murphy: "Well I get less interference."

:: :: ::

Customer: "I want to see the proprietor, is the gentleman in?"

Frost: "Yes I'm in."

Customer: "Are you the proprietor?"

Frost: "No, I am the gentleman, the proprietor is in the back room."

:: :: ::

Tourist: "Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires?"

Salesman: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."

:: :: ::

A young lady entered the street car with a baby in her arms and gave the conductor a dollar bill.

Conductor: "Madam, have you anything smaller?"

Lady: "Why no; I have only been married a year."

:: :: ::

Mello: "Pete ate something that poisoned him."

Turback: "Croquette?"

Mello: "No, but he's pretty sick."

:: :: ::

N. Edmonson: "I feel like a better man every time I kiss you."

Edith: "Well, don't try to get to heaven in one night."

:: :: ::

Ann: "You said you were in a fever to meet me and now all you do is sneeze."

Bob: "How was I to know it was hay fever."

:: :: ::

Lu: "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulder?"

Freddy: "No, let's dance."

Lu: "I'm sorry, but I must go and arrange it. It's supposed to look that way."

:: :: ::

He came in and sat down alongside of her. He was a clean-cut, good-looking, athletic young chap. She smiled at him. The place was deserted. In a low tone he said, "Please give me what you gave me last night." She hesitated, looked wildly about her and then in a loud voice suddenly called out, "Sunnyside up on toast, anna cuppa cawfee."

:: :: ::

Larry: "I say, Fred, your girl looked quite tempting in that Biblical gown she was wearing last night."

Freddie: "What do you mean 'Biblical gown'?"

Larry: "Oh, you know. Sort of Lo and Behold."

He was seated in the parlor
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight."

:: :: ::

The doctor stuck a thermometer into
the co-ed patient's mouth.
"Thank you," she said. "Have you got
a match?"

:: :: ::

Mr. Walton: "Now if I subtract 29
from 87, what's the difference?"

Kuwaski: "Yeah! That's what I say!
Who cares?"

:: :: ::

Beauvais: "Is that girl's dress torn, or
am I seeing things?"

Silva: "Both."

:: :: ::

Hiller: "Think of it. If you marry me
you'll have a big strong man around the
house all the time."

Lu: "That's just it. I'd rather have a
husband with a job."

:: :: ::

Bubbles: "Would you marry a stupid
man if he had money?"

Miriam: "How much have you?"

:: :: ::

Mr. Busby: Hathaway, can you give
a definition of manoeuvre?

Billy: Uh, a-hem. That's what paw
puts on the lawn.

:: :: ::

"I saw your girl on the street today."

"How was she looking?"

"I don't know. I didn't see her face"

"How did you know it was my girl?"

"Oh, I'm quick at figures."

:: :: ::

Mary: What is a hypocrite?

Ann: One who attends steam lectures
with a smile on his face.

:: :: ::

They say that in Africa a man does not
know his wife until he marries her. Why
single out Africa?

:: :: ::

Mr. Gourley: Who's your favorite au-
thor?

Milt: My dad.

Mr. G.: What did he ever write?

Milt: Checks, sir.

:: :: ::

June: Can you give a definition of a
bachelor?

Joe: Sure—a bachelor is a man who
never has any children to speak of.

:: :: ::

Gillette: What did you do last sum-
mer?

Tetrault: I worked in Des Moines.

Gillette: Coal or iron?

Electric Love

If she wants a date—Meter.

If she comes to call—Receiver.

If she wants an escort—Conductor.

If you think she's picking your pockets—
Detector.

If she's slow of comprehension—Acceler-
ator.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she's hungry—Feeder.

If she's a poor cook—Discharger.

If she eats too much—Rectifier.

If her hands are cold—Heater.

If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.

If she wants a holiday—Transmitter.

If she is narrow in her views—Amplifier.

:: :: ::

Hotel Clerk: With bath sir?

Syznal: Naw, I'm only staying till Fri-
day.

:: :: ::

Mildred (over the telephone): —and I'd
love to go to the dance with you.

Herstoff: Sorry, Sweetheart, you'll
have to make me a better offer. I know
three other girls willing to do just as
much.

:: :: ::

He: "I don't quite get you."

She: "It'll take a better man than you
to get me."

:: :: ::

"Is your young man popular with your
people?"

"I should say so. Dad comes down-
stairs every night at twelve o'clock to see
him off."

:: :: ::

Mr. Brooks: "What made you so late
in quitting tonight?"

Miriam: "I wasn't doing anything, and
I couldn't tell when I was through."

:: :: ::

"Medicine won't help you any," the
doctor told the patient. "What you need
is a complete rest and a change of living.
Get away to some quiet country place for
a month. Go to bed early, eat more roast
beef, drink plenty of good rich milk, and
smoke just one cigar a day."

A month later the patient walked into
the doctor's office. He looked like a new
man and the doctor told him so.

"Yes, Doctor, your advice certainly did
the business. I went to bed early and
did all the other things you told me. But
say, Doctor, that one cigar a day almost
killed me at first. It's no joke starting
to smoke at my age."

:: :: ::

Stranger: "What's your line?"

Native: "Public utility."

Stranger: "How's that?"

Native: "Oh, I help to keep the pub-
lic lit up."



HOROSCOPE

NAME	APPEARANCE	HOBBY
Milton I. Ashley	Happy Go Lucky	Mechanic
George M. Axtell	Innocent	Parking
Raymond F. Beauvais	Sly	Chiseling smokes
Charles Boehler	Robust	Getting Joe Cliff's goat
Lillian B. Bossé	Petite	Reading
Warren E. Brand	Quiet (?)	Drawing
Mitchell S. Ciborowski	Sleepy	Talking with Wilky
Frank H. Cleveland	Silent	Sports
James A. Davies	Seedy	Farming
Edmund J. Dupré	Diminutive	Pigeons
Christopher Edmondson, Jr.	Light	Blushing
Norman V. Edmonson	Concentrated	Point Road Custodian
Miriam F. Fenton	Suave	Chiseling
Irving B. Frost	Muscular	Arguing
Antone J. Giante	Quiet	Saying nothing
Ernest H. Hall	Quiet	Carrying books
Emil Herzog, Jr.	Dude	Dames
Raymond N. Hiller	Comical	Boasting
Stuart Holden	Tall	Talking to Mr. Walton
Arthur Holmstrom	Slim	Making up excuses
Frank Jasioneck	Husky	Seeing the judge
David H. Judson	Energetic	Knitting
James E. Kershaw	Average	Going to the office
Francis A. Kuwaski	Gawky	Arguing with Fat
Howard P. Livesley	Bug timer	Meeting D. S.
Manuel Machado	Innocent	Making variations
Frank Mello	Athletic	Getting in trouble
A. Lincoln Muggleton	Ladies Man	Talking out of turn
Edward M. Murphy, Jr.	Important	Bossing
Mary M. Owers	Jolly	Being cheerful
William A. Pickering	Small	Being in the way
Philip E. Reynolds	Nosey	Explosives
Raymond Ripley	Pugilistic	State ballroom
Laurence E. Rossiter	Smart	Making tire yarns
Walter P. Shoczolek	Pugilistic	Arguing with Kukes
Albert D'A. Silva	Farmerish	To soak folks with water
Frederick W. Sylvia	Important	Talking about boats
Stanley Turbak	Huge	Wise-cracking
Telesphore Turcotte	Fragile	Asking foolish questions
Albert Varnum, Jr.	Jolly	Being "Al"
Robert J. Wilkinson	Solemn	Designing

HOROSCOPE

NICKNAME	AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING
Ding Dong	Get paid for loafing	Hello, girls
Moody	To own a good car	That's your story
Ray	To own a pack of cigarettes	Whose gotta cigarette
Baron	To be a machinist	What did I tell ya?
Lou	To get rid of Axtell	My Uncle Jack says
Brandy	To spring a good joke	Want to do me a favor?
Sleepy	To become a weaving overseer	G'wan I'll hitcha
Grafter	To soak Chris Donnelly	What are you doing?
Parson	To reform the boys	Listen, son
Dupe	To win a pigeon race	I dunno
Chrisie	To get married	Haw! Haw!
One Play	To get married	How about some dues
Rosie	To catch a fish	Gotta match
Wimpy	To own hamburger stand	Going for Hamburgers?
Tony	To become an orator	(He says little)
Ernie	To own a library	Yeh, I know it—
Aim	To get a certain nurse	Not bad!!
Leviticus	To learn to play basketball	10:30, Smoking Time
Stew	To go West	Lay Off
Willy Nilly	To win a pool title	Ya can't take it
Trimpy	To get out of "Tech"	Got a smoke?
Dave	To smoke a cigarette	Aw right now—
Ker	To own a "flivver"	Alright Boehler
Kukes	To win an argument from Fat	Cut it out I'm tellin' ya
Howie	A little home for two	Is that so?
Minnie	To graduate this year	I know a better way
Joe	To leave the army	What a Joe man!
Link	To live in the open	How ya now?
C. C.	To be a big shot	I'll O. K. it
Mary	To be a siren	Isn't that funny
Pete	To pass Steam	Go on?? *'//
Bubbles	To be a chemist	Fair to middling
Rip	To learn the Carioca	I've broken up with—
Larry	To start The Rosyl Mfg. Co.	I'm going to have trouble
Fat	To win an argument from Kukes	Think nuttin' of it
Bert	To own a good motorboat	Who said so?
Freddie	To start The Rosyl Mfg. Co.	What do you think
Shlanutsky	To become a strong man	Y' hot tho!
One Sandwich	To be smart	Up at St. Michaels—
Al	To be a big aviator	Why can't I be smart?
Wilky	To be a designer	Aw scram—



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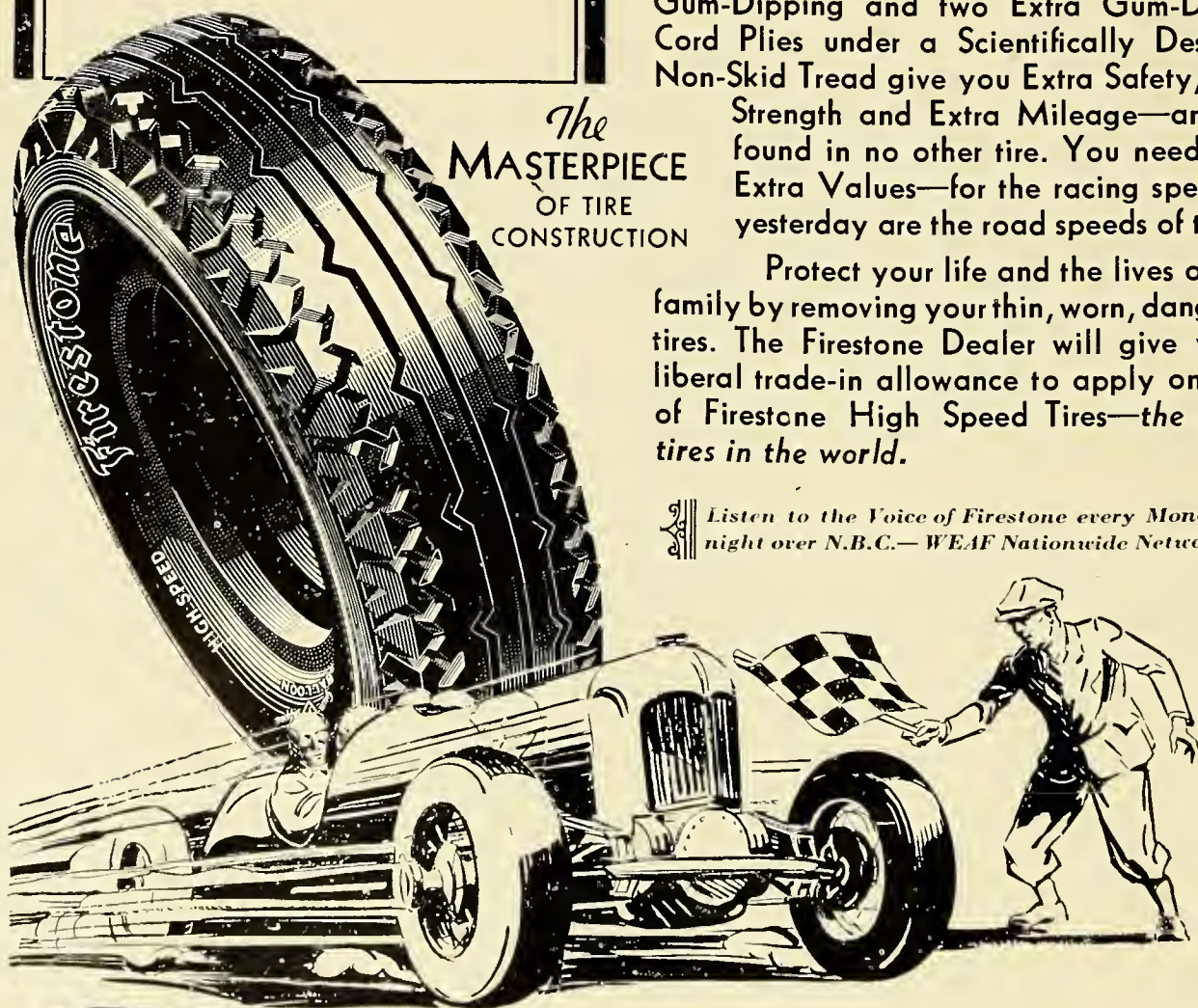
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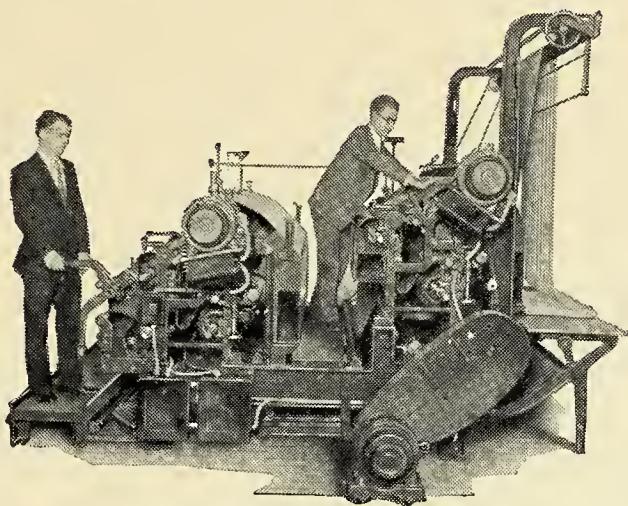
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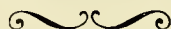
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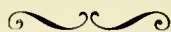
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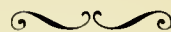
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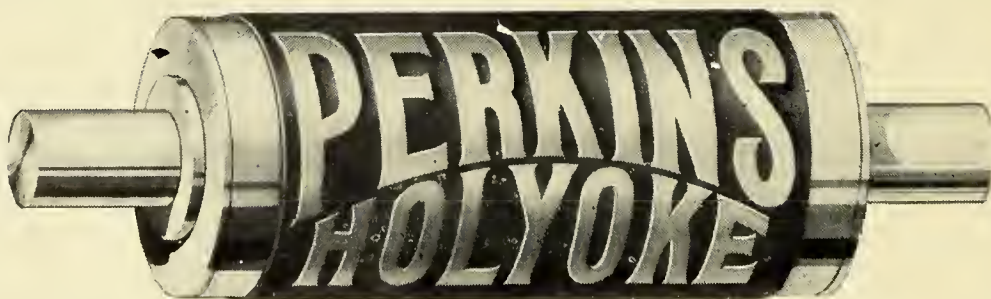
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